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Necessity for Troops Here

It has been the custom ever since Governor Gibbs a quarter of a century from the War Department issued his proclamation calling upon the people of Oregon to fill up their regiments of cavalry some of the counties have not yet furnished their quotas for the infantry which was called for more than three months ago and now there seems to be prevailing in many places a spirit of apathy in regard to raising the troops required Some of our people seem to think that the troops are not much needed any way and persons are certainly ignorant of the extent of the duties and military demands of this portion of the Pacific coast

Five years ago the Military District of Oregon was a Military Department, General Harney in command It was then deemed necessary to have on duty in the Department nearly all of the Ninth Infantry a large portion of the Fourth Infantry several companies of the Third Dragoons and a part of the Third Artillery In consequence of an effort being made to effect a change in this condition of military affairs here, the Oregon Legislature, on the 19th of October, 1860 passed a series of joint resolutions sustaining General Harney's conduct in regard to the San Juan difficulty and affair protesting against the merging of the Department of Oregon into that of California, and closing thus

"6th *Resolved*, That instead of being diminished the common good requires that the military resources and establishments of the United States should be increased in said Department of Oregon"

Such was the view which our Representatives took of the importance of military organization here at that time Since then the amount of public property has been greatly increased our frontiers vastly extended and the hostile attitude of our Indian enemies become more bold and dangerous To meet these increased demands General Alvord has less than half the number of troops formerly stationed here

Annexed will be found a copy of a letter from Gen Alvord to Surveyor General Perry, in regard to important operations contemplated for the ensuing season It will be seen that the expeditions designed are to traverse the heart of Eastern and South eastern Oregon—a vast region, comprising every variety of country from the most beautiful and fertile to that which is utterly worthless and desolate Great mountain chains timbered by mighty forests of pine and juniper, numerous rivers and creeks in whose canyons lies hidden an inestimable wealth of mineral several large lakes and a desert almost unrivalled in extent and dreariness, are some of the characteristics of this region whose solemn stillness, until visited by the cavalry last summer had been broken only by savages and wild beasts save now and then when penetrated by a hardy of emigrants or prospectors Much of the country yet remains comparatively unexplored It is the home of many roving bands of hostile Indians Our people are already familiar with the sad history of their depredations upon the Canyon City road (which have been recently renewed) and upon parties prospecting their country or traveling through it from the Willamette Valley and California to the Owyhee and Boise mines These Indians are very hard to subdue Their strength lies in the vast extent of their country and the difficulty attending the movements of troops in it much more in this than in their numbers, bravery or skill

Had the people of Oregon responded to the call for cavalry made in January, 1863, a sufficient force of troops—a thousand men instead of three hundred—would have been at the disposition of the General commanding the district last year, and there would now be no difficulty in the way of our people entering that country at their pleasure The highest interests of the country demand that these Indians be subdued Small bodies of troops can gain no permanent advantage over them the cheapest as well as the quickest way to conquer them is to put enough men in the field to do it thoroughly in one campaign Our State has been greatly favored in regard to the number of troops which has been required of us We have furnished less than any other State in the Union Oregon should have kept in the service the entire regiments of troops Instead of doing so we have furnished less than one, most of our forts having been garrisoned by troops from California

Most of the counties have responded promptly to the call for an infantry regiment, and many of the best men of the country are engaged more than ten long effective service to their country in time of need but the infantry are insufficient to guard the public property and keep in check the hostile tribes upon the frontiers and we hope, for the credit of the State as well as to insure protection to those who need it that sufficient cavalry can be raised to insure the safety of the outside settlements of the State, and of the miners and prospectors whose labors are so constantly adding to our wealth and importance We are abundantly able to fill up both these regiments and it is our duty to do so They are being offered in great part by deserving men who have served their time in the cavalry and received meritorious promotion and the road to future promotion is open to those who may want it in the future. In the ranks is the place to lay the foundation for an efficient officer

Brand Letters District of Oregon
Fort Vancouver W T Jan 28 1865
B J Pengra Esq Surveyor General of Oregon Eugene City Oregon Sir I write to say that I truly desire to do my power to offer a mounted escort next spring, to leave Eugene City with any persons on the Road Company might desire to send to the Steptoe Valley from Eugene City to the east end of Crooked River Any application for such escort should be made at a too late date for the troops had to be taken from Fort Dalles

The operations of the troops last summer have paved the way much more for such escorts in the coming season The submission of the head war chief of the Snakes at Fort Walla Walla in November last has excited hopes in some of the Indians will not be so hostile as formerly But I will not answer to relax in the precautions Our arrangements must be according to circumstances with study They will be under nights formed by Captain Carey and Drake but of course it was natural that they should talk of giving up their posts before they were quite out of danger

I will add that we have every reason to believe that there are many families in southern Oregon not included in the enrollment of Palmer's that disarmed and destitute must be the watchword of all travelers in that region

Of course my ability to make the arrangements above mentioned depends on the troops being off the Columbia River generally turned out to Fort Dalles two or three days after the receipt of this letter But I hope and trust they will be forwarded with success

I expect also to give orders to D P Thompson Esq and W H Odell Esq surveyors in their work in eastern Oregon next summer I have today written Mr Odell on the subject The escort to the former would leave Fort Dalles and the latter

by Overland Telegraph.

DATES TO FEBRUARY 7

California News

SAN FRANCISCO

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Adventures of a Military Detective

The adventures of [illegible] employed by the [illegible] Department to [illegible] extensive contraband [illegible] between [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] Washington [illegible] with which [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] Government [illegible] Washington [illegible] Legislature [illegible] Mr Baker [illegible] Washington [illegible] Mr Baker [illegible] Mr Baker [illegible] Mr Baker

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REPORTS.

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Per Bark *Sea Mercy*—for San Francisco—258 tons of produce from Portland, as follows: 1,507 sks flour, 2,276 sks wheat; 2,250 sks flour; 208 sks potatoes; 465 sks bran; 110 sks middlings. Will take from Springville 125 tons wheat and oats. Total value of cargo, $30,000

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King Cotton.

King Cotton, 'tis true, was a mighty king;
And ruled with an awful sway;
The nations trembled before his throne,
All in called the wealth of the world his own
For many a pleasant day.

A tyrant of unstable mood was he,
With a fate in each empire;
True "Arguments" were his ministers,
And his fleets "sailed deep" with their countless tons
Of the genuine "Golden Fleece."

But the Dragon's teeth have cropped at last
And the seed with serpents red;
King Cotton, fettered with iron sway,
Beholding the clearest of lives
And King Cotton reigns in his stead!

A monarch dire is he, and grim is he,
With a hand and iron form;
He never laughs, but there sometimes slips
A terrible rant from his rigid lips,
That shall smite whole armies down!

He knocks at King Cotton's lordly gates
And their portals shiver and fall;
A new light breaks on the robed plains,
And the swarthy bondsman casts his chains,
And flees from the despot's thrall.

Yet he is a king so lavish-mad—
So drunken with gold and gore—
That he battles for Wrong as well as Right,
And treacles to cut off the doubtful fight
For the tyrant he smote before.

Sorrows in whose hearts the silver strains
Of an olden Peace still sound
Through the monarch's fatal thunders, pray
That there lightens, ere long, a holyday
When King Cotton may be overcome!

When, locked once more in his iron mail
He may slumber with silent lips;
Or wake but to breathe the joyous note
Of a festive peal from his royal throat,
O'er the Rebel King's eclipse!

In a Tight Place.

BY CHARLES DAWSON SHANLY.

The human skeleton, whether living or dead, is not in itself a cheerful subject, perhaps. Nevertheless, there is one portion of the subject—the dead-head—to which the *Leader* occasionally devotes a brief paragraph or so, which reminds me, as Mr. Lincoln is reported to have casually remarked, of a very strange story, in which a dead-head figures to an extent that is both marvelous and picturesque.

I had the story from St. Gothard himself, which, of course, is a sufficient voucher for its authenticity. If St. Gothard should come to see it in the columns of the *Leader* I must take the consequences; but as the lives at an immense distance from New York, I mean to risk it. This is the story, which will read best if narrated in St. Gothard's own words:

"One of the most remarkable objects I remember ever to have seen," said he, "is or was in view near the head of the lonely valley of Tamara, in Peru. About fifty yards from the road that dips into the northern end of the gorge there crops out of the green swarda rugged mass of rock some thirty feet high. On the top of the rock, which is in the form of a truncated cone, there stands man in armor.

"He has stood there for over two hundred years. It is natural, therefore, that his iron clothes should be somewhat rusty, which they are. Through the *grille* of his visor there gleams a something that looks white and dry. That is his skull. It has been white and dry for over two centuries. The people of the country, few of whom ever pass that way, have a superstition about him. A kings ransom (whatever that may be when reduced into currency) would not tempt one of them to climb to the summit of the rugged cone and inspect the Man in Armor. I slept under his shadow, in peace, for more than a week, when my horse was lame, and brigands were infesting the neighborhood. As a patrolman, I consider the Man in Armor equivalent to about seven members of the admirable fifteen ward police.

"I waved my hand to the Man in Armor, one fine morning, and, mounting my trusty steed, dived into the gallery at its northern end, nor pulled bridle until I had emerged at the southern. There I found a *posada*, or, in plain English, an inn. The daughter of the house was lovely, and her name was Margarita. She shuddered one day when I told her how I had slept under the shadow of the Man in Armor, and made as though she preferred to decline conversing about him; but I fastened her with my eye and she spoke at last, though with pallor.

"'Once,' quoth Margarita, 'the Man in Armor was a robber, known to the people for miles around as Pasquale the Brigand. He kept a *posada* himself, and was the inventor of the *cinto*.' 'And what is the *cinto*, prithee, beautiful Margarita?' 'When a traveler stopped a while at the *posada*,' said the girl, 'and didn't give the rascal who kept it a chance to rob and murder him, but rode forward on his way, he generally found his horse lame before he had gone any great distance. Then he would return to the *posada*, where he would decide to pass the night probably, unable to discover the cause of his horse's lameness. Next, he would be killed in the course of the night, and his remains thrown into the cleft known to the present day as the Rift of Death. The horse would be all right. One touch of a knife would remove the thread of a strong waxed silk tied so tightly by the robber just above the animal's pastern, and concealed among the hair, causing temporary lameness. That ligature is what we call the *cinto*,' said Margarita, with a *naïveté* charming in one so—well, never mind.

"'Pasquale prospered so greatly on his murders, and acquired such a grand stud of horses by means of the *cinto*, that like all shoddy men, he became very solicitous about his life. Once he caught a turner in a traveler who gave him the contents of his pistol instead of his purse. This warning the wounded Pasquale took seriously to heart. He burnished up an old suit of ancestral armor, (Pasquale maintained ancestors,) and in this he continued to parade his unholy calling—an iron-clad man from head to foot. Better for Pasquale had he gone in brass.

"'There was a Jesuit missionary in these parts, well known and greatly esteemed as the Padre Bartolo. I think there is a work of his extant upon the geology of the district in which I am supposed to be sojourning. The convent to which Bartolo belonged enjoyed a reputation for wealth, and to despoil that institution of its treasure had long been a scheme that lay deeply coiled at the bottom of the robber Pasquale's heart. The wily Jesuit was aware of this. He even got tidings of a certain time at which Pasquale's plan was to be put into execution, and he resolved to frustrate it after a fashion of his own. Pasquale had fifty brigands to back him.

"'It was a lovely morning as the Padre Bartolo arrived at the head of the pass of Tamara upon his mule. He was not startled at the vision of an iron-clad warrior on horseback just emerging from the gorge; for he knew Pasquale well, and had once undertaken to convert him, but it was not to be. 'My son,' said the padre meditatively, addressing the robber in his most dulcet tones: 'I pray for you daily. Just now I cursed you, however; I retract. As I arrived at the high ground a mile behind me I observed from it that our convent is in flames, and that there is a wild hurrying to and fro. Pasquale has done this, said I; accursed be Pasquale. Forgive me, my son. I spoke in the heat of the moment, and my heart melts toward you now that I see you here. Clamber to the summit of that conical rock, and thence you will descry the devastation that evil-doers have wrought upon our holy shrines. Bless you, son Pasquale. I will hold your horse.

"'Stunned at being forestalled in his darling project, this unsuspecting robber descended from his horse, clambered up the fatal rock with such agility as his iron trammels would allow, and stood upright on the summit of it.

"'He has stood there ever since.

"'The wily Jesuit, in the course of his geological researches, had discovered that the stone forming the apex of the strange rock was a substance of wonderful power. No living creature could reach from it. 'Bless you, my son,' cried he, as he rode away waving his hand toward the miserable brigand. 'Bless you, my son! we will do what we can for the repose of your soul, but I have no fears. I do not struggle. Inevitable destiny has at last fallen upon you, and your hour is come. Spare your anathemas. There you are, where the sun backs, a spectacle and a warning for ages to the assassin and the robber. Curses be he will! attempts to remove you. Those are the words of Bartolo, and they shall be inscribed upon the rock.'

"'So, while Pasquale the robber walk out of his iron clothes, Margarita, and vacate the fatal formation?'

"'Because she was dead,' replied Margarita. 'The dirge of fright at the awful words of Padre Bartolo, whose curse was afterwards graven upon the rock, though it is not discernable now, being worn away by the hand of time.'

"'And the man of armor stands on his rock to the present day, probably, a striking illustration of the right man in a Tight Place.'—*N. Y. Leader.*

THE NOVELIST A PHYSICIAN.—Some ten years ago Alexander Dumas published a large novel, serially, in a political journal. The heroine was represented in a person suffering from consumption, the first stage of which was already passed.

Her prostration, cough, irritability and moodiness, by turns gay and melancholy, poetic flights of her imagination; in short, the whole category of phthisic were portrayed with that golden pen which the celebrated novelist still so defiantly holds.

One morning, as he was about to conclude his work, a distinguished person from the court of Louis Philippe called on the author.

The Marquis de ——— was announced.

"Sir," says the marquis, "is your novel finished?"

"Entirely," was the reply.

"And what becomes of the heroine in the end?"

"You are fond of rare things, Monsieur," le Marquis," says the novelist, laughing, "or else you wish to read in Arabian style—beginning at the end."

"I have," replied the visitor, "a more serious motive to justify my curiosity."

"Well, then," says Dumas, "my poor sufferer dies in the last chapter."

"She must recover in that case," said his excellency.

"But the plan has been carried out."

"Then the conclusion must be altered."

"But the *denouement* is exceedingly striking."

"Another must be found, however, and you may depend upon my gratitude."

Dumas stared with astonishment at the seigneur.

"Why require this of a fictitious person?" said he.

"Because my only daughter suffers the same malady and the same symptoms you have described, and the death of your heroine will be a mortal blow to the morale of my poor child, who follows her adventures anxiously in every morning's paper."

The far-famed writer pressed the father's hand. He revised the last part of his novel. The heroine was miraculously cured.

Five years afterwards Dumas met a beautiful lady, of transcendent charms, in the saloon of M. de Montalivet; she was the marquis's daughter, married, and in the bloom of health.

"She has had four children," said her father, in introducing her.

"And my book four editions," answered the novelist.

An old gentleman, on retiring from business, gave the following advice to his son and successor: "Common sense, my son, is valuable in all kinds of business except love-making."

"Astonishing cure for consumption," as the old lady said when she sprinkled snuff on the victuals of her boarders.

It is easy to tell a hard drinker—his "offense is always *brandied* on his nose."

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In One Minute.

NEW YORK, September 2, 1864.

F. TRAVIS, Esq., 218 Battery street, Bank Commercial, and Clay, San Francisco.

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A. B. TILTON,
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OPERATE THE SAID LILLIE LOCK.

Any parties desirous of seeing the above mentioned lock, in its security and easy mode of opening the same, can call at

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GLOUCESTER, March 26, 1864.

Messrs. TILTON & McFARLAND,
Safe Manufacturers, Boston Mass.

Gentlemen: From representations made by Mr. Lillie, I was induced to purchase of him one of his

So Called "Fire Proof Safes."

On the 18th of February last, a fire occurred in our block which destroyed a number of buildings, and our own with the rest. We trusted our books, papers and all in the safe. After the fire the so called "safe" was taken from the ruins, and on opening it we found that

Everything had been Destroyed.

We send you the safe, with what is left of the papers, and wish to call your attention to one of them is legible or strong enough to read. Brown wrapper. Having the curiosity to know how our neighbors fared in this fire, we noticed McKenzie & Hazle just opening their safe (TILTON & McFARLAND'S make) and its contents were found to be

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This led us to further investigation, and we found to our astonishment that from the large amount of combustible material in Messrs. McK. & H.'s cellar—such as lard, pork, etc.—their safe was subjected to a much greater heat than that of our own, as being in the cloth ing business and had but little in the cellar. There was another of Lillie's safes here subjected to the same fiery furnace, and to better than ours.

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Your obedient servants,
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Proclamation.

STATE OF OREGON, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
January 12th, 1865.

WHEREAS, I HAVE RECEIVED A PROCLAMATION from Major General Irvin McDowell, commanding the Department of the Pacific, setting forth the necessity of the War Department, for a regiment of Cavalry for another term of years, for prosecuting the war; and requesting that the Regimental and Company organization of the present Oregon Regiment of Cavalry, be continued in the service, for the purpose of completing the organization of the Regiment, by the muster into service of the Companies now in process of recruitment, in the Counties hereinafter named, and by the muster out of the Companies now in the service of the United States, as they shall be mustered in